

The Dutchman

Vol. LXIV, No. 1

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 30, 1963

By Subscription

Young Winners
Receive Awards
For Writing

by James Dinerstein

Rosemary Fox, a sixth term, and sophomore Sharon Gilbert both outdid their upper class competition to gain top honors in last term's Richard Young Literary Contest in poetry, short story, and essay writing. Isabella Blumenstock was the sole senior among the first place medalists. Rosemary, of E638, earned her award with an entree entitled "Depression" and other poems. A thirty page "short" story called "The Messenger" gave Sharon of E4H9 her second consecutive gold medal in this biannual competition. Isabella, a member of the EXF5 creative writing class won in the essay division with "A Golden Watch."

Class Has Winners

Isabella's English class made an excellent showing in the contest with classmates Paul Cooper, Joanne Gould, and Robert Levine all gaining recognition. Paul placed second in the poetry competition with his work entitled "Moon Song." Joanne and Robert both made their mark in the short story division. Joanne taking second place with her offering "No Medicine in the World Can Do Thee Good" and Robert ranking third with "Of Cabbages and Kings."

Other Poetry Awards

Rounding out the winning threesome in the poetry category was Eleanor Stein of E8A1. Eleanor took third place with her work simply called "Poem" and other poems. A composition entitled "From My Window" gave Lois Citrin of E6H5 second place in the essay contest. Lois' classmate, Janet Hirst, claimed a bronze medal with her essay "The Conqueror."

Dr. A. Barnett Langdale, chairman of the English Department, was enthusiastic about the results of the

(Continued on page 4)

Testing Dates
To Remember

P.S.A.T. —
October 19, 1963
October 20, 1963
C.E.E.B. —
December 7, 1963
January 11, 1964
March 7, 1964
May 2, 1964
July 8, 1964
Merit —
March 14, 1964
March 15, 1964
A.C.T. —
November 9, 1963
February 15, 1964
April 25, 1964
June 20, 1964
Advanced Placement —
May 18-22, 1964

Eleven Pupils Become
Merit Semifinalists

Eleven seniors have qualified as semi-final contestants for the National Merit Scholarship. They are Diana Ackerman, Alan Baum, Alexander Ehrlich, Edward Goldstein, Gary Greenstein, Deborah Lew, John Plotz, Jeffrey Rothenberg, Myra Sinkman, Paul Spirn, and Andrea Waters.

The semi-finalists, who scored at least 148 points out of a possible 180 on the qualifying test given on March 9, 1963, will have to meet two requirements before becoming finalists. A complete biographical statement, to include all extra-curricular activities, and the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board will determine the finalists. The National Merit Scholarship Council will announce the finalists in the Spring.

This year's class did better than the previous class in the wake of stiffer nationwide competition.

Wolin, Ramsey, and Rudnick Map Activities;
Plan Diversified Program for G. O. Members

by Ellen Eastman

Real work now begins for school officers Kenny Wolin, president, Larry Ramsey, vice-president, and Sybil Rudnick, secretary, now that vacation is over.

"The main goal of this administration is to revive what seems like a dwindling school spirit," said Sybil Rudnick, G. O. secretary, "We intend to attack this program on three fronts."

President's Major Plans

The first line of defense is headed by G. O. president Kenny Wolin. "In achieving our goal we hope to present a more diversified program to G. O. members. Some plans for the future are: inviting New York Giant and New York Knick representatives to speak in chapel; a non-profit Hootenanny presented on the weekend to encourage a larger attendance; also, a score of school dances for Erasmians."

When asked why students would now attend, considering their past record Kenny replied, "Instead of scheduling dances at random we would have them follow school football, basketball or baseball games. We hope that the enthusiasm shown by Erasmians will act as an incentive for improved attendance."

Foresees Busy Year

Larry Ramsey, G. O. vice-president in accordance with the main goal is promoting a vigorous campaign for 100% G. O. membership. When asked to comment he said, "This year promises to be both a busy as well as a rewarding one for all G. O. members. However, the success or failure of this program depends entirely upon the students' cooperation."

"The only way to promote more school spirit is to inform students of what they are to be spirited about," said G. O. secretary Sybil Rudnick. "The minutes pertaining to student council meetings will be sent to all classes."

poster-making are on the agenda for this year.

Another activity is the Trinity Club, with Miss Caryl Segerstrom supervising.



Larry Ramsey, vice-president; Mr. Harry Davis, Sybil Rudnick, secretary; Mr. John F. Campana, Kenny Wolin, president.

Transfers, Leaves, Retirements;
New Teachers Change Roster

by David Maisel

The new term brings many changes in the school faculty. Almost every department is affected. These changes were caused by leaves of absence, transfers, and marriages.

The physical science department has the greatest number of new teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gans moved to Phoenix, Arizona, and Mr. Donald Kelman is on leave teaching in Germany. There are five new teachers: Mrs. Joyce Bash, chemistry; Mr. David Forman, chemistry; Mr. Bernard Frankel, earth science; Mrs. Marilyn Podgany, chemistry; and Dr. Phillip Stein, chemistry. Miss Adele Goldberg, former laboratory assistant is now teaching earth science. Appointed as a laboratory assistant is Mr. Harris Schenker.

English Teachers Change

Mr. Samuel Gallant returned to the English department, while Miss Laurel Kagan and Miss Mary Zonneveld were married during the summer and left the school. Mrs. Mary J. Gerson moved out of the city, and Mr. Arthur Minerof is now on leave teaching at the Staten Island Community College. Mr. Henri Deutch is presently residing in Israel. Miss Roseanne Kalich left to accept an appointment as Teacher of Library at John Jay High School.

Miss Mary Posha, an Erasmus graduate and student teacher is replacing Mr. Howard Bloom, now in industry; Mrs. Pasha Lavker who joined her husband in Kentucky; and Mr. Moses Littenberg who is on retirement leave from the mathematics department.

Other Additions

Joining the social studies department are Miss Brenda Caprio, a new appointee, Mr. Ralph Gansell who comes from a Junior High School, and Miss Margaret Monahan, who taught in various private schools. Mr. Louis Rosenthal of the French department is on leave, and Mr. Morton Feifer and Mr. Jack Daniels are new additions to the industrial arts department.

Football coach, Mr. Joseph Monahan is on sick leave, and Mr. Frank Morogiello is taking his place. Mr. Abraham Warchaizer is on sick leave. Miss Anne Rothstein and Mrs. Marion West of the girls' health education department are new.

Societies Plan
Fall Activities

As the confusion of opening week dies down, clubs emerge offering activities to suit almost every student.

Able mathematicians will find a warm welcome at XYZ, the honor math club. Mrs. Sylvia Silbersher is faculty adviser.

Radio lovers should gravitate to Mr. Arthur Charney in charge of the radio club, while future teachers can start to practice now, under the guidance of Mrs. Harriet Oxman.

Students interested in history will nearly always find members of the history club ready for a debate. Under the direction of Mr. Stanley Metz, the club meets once a week for lectures, also.

Those who enjoy painting and drawing can join the art circle, directed by Mrs. Cecile Davis. Guest lectures, sketching expeditions, and

June Graduates Hear Lester;
Top Awards to Leslie, Cooper

Over 1500 students received awards and scholarships at the twilight graduation ceremonies of June 25. They received scholarship awards from state universities, grants from special associations, and various school prizes honoring outstanding ability in sports, scholarship, leadership and service.

A lion's share of the awards went to Isabella Blumenstock, Jerrold Lozner, Paul Cooper, and Bruce Leslie, each of whom received over six citations. Paul received the Alfred P. McNulty medal, a National Honor Society Honorary Scholarship, and was a National Merit Finalist. Bruce, also a Merit Finalist, Westinghouse Scholarship winner, and salutatorian, received the award of New York City Association of Chairmen of English, and a Harvard Scholarship.

Isabella won the Mayor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement College Scholarship, and a Barnard

Scholarship. Valedictorian, Jerrold, won honors in the Westinghouse Talent Research, received the Association of Social Studies Teachers award.

The Erasmus Hall Scholarship Foundation bestowed awards upon: Robert Anderson, Lenore Beaky, Stephen Berman, Arthur Cronen, Steven Dragovich, Dennis Geller, Michael Gentile, George Halbfinger, Jack Halperin, Steven Mendelsohn, Arthur Sacks, Joan La Vertu, Semeon Tsalbins, Marsha Winston.

Parent-Teachers' Association Scholarships went to the following students: Lenore Beaky, Stephen Berman, Carol Brand, Arthur Cronen, Coby Hoffman, Patricia Johnson, Richard Laufer, Edmond Mallouk, Richard Portnow, Lawrence Rothenberg, Arthur Sacks, Sonia Seigal, Marsha Winston.

Deans Cite Highest Averages;
Michael and Stuart Head List

by Betsy Kreeger

Heading the spring roster of high averages last term was sophomore Michael Gutwein with 98.2. Following closely behind was junior Stuart Rothenberg with his average of 98. Diana Ackerman, a junior, placed third by achieving 97.6, while junior Gary Greenstein's 97.4 ranked him fourth. The fifth highest average, 97.2, was compiled by seniors Stephen Berman and Eloise Harmon, and freshman Barry Kerner.

Other seniors recording commendable averages were Isabella Blumenstock and Jerrold Lozner, 97; Bruce Leslie, 96; Marc Friedlander and Charles Sagorin, 95.8; Carol Idelchick, 95.75; Arthur Kuflik, 95.4; Charles Halperin, Jack Halperin, and Pamela Jacobs, 95.2.

Capturing junior honors were also Betsy Kreeger, 97; Susan Leibowitz and Myra Sinkman, 96.6; Kenneth Fischer and Beth Mandelbaum, 96.2; Charlotte Fishman, 95.8; Linda Cantor, 95.4; Naomi Fischer, Howard Flock, Laura Katz, and Paul Spirn, 95.

Other leaders of the sophomore class were James Dinerstein and Paul Witkowski, 96.6; Arthur Mirin,



Stuart Rothenberg and Michael Gutwein

96.2; Jonathon Kamholtz and Neal Strauss, 95.8; Bruce Wilkenfeld, 95.6; Helen Greer, 95.4; Steve Alpern and Hannah Low, 95.2; Sheldon Finkelstein and Lynn Schuzman, 95.

High achievers in the freshman grade also included Susanna Stein, 97; Oscar Jaeger, 96.6; Harriet Blitzer, and Sidney Brandwein, 96; Richard Plotz, 95.6; Marveena Frankel, 95.25; Susan Milberg, 95.

A Broken Dream

In his historic speech in the nation's capitol, the Reverend Martin Luther King said, "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal.'" What has happened to the Reverend King's dream?

Recently the nation witnessed a brutal effrontery to our basic human rights, the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama. The desecration of a place of worship is itself despicable. When the lives of four young children are snuffed out it becomes barbarism.

When we have reached the point where worshippers are no longer safe in their churches and temples, we have taken a giant step backwards.

We cannot afford to let certain misguided men like the Governors of Alabama and Mississippi flagrantly violate our Federal laws, as they have done in the past. In the eyes of the world, we have been made to look like hypocrites who preach equality but are unable to enforce it. We have been bitterly criticized in the foreign press, particularly in the emerging nations of Africa.

We cannot permit ourselves to be thwarted in our efforts to achieve racial balance in this country. Maintaining calm and order is paramount in this issue. We must not lose our heads. Violence will solve nothing and will cause us to lose what we have worked so hard to achieve.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editors,

Seniors planning to attend college after graduation from our school are permitted to send out four applications, one of which can be used for a municipal school only. I feel this is a too stringent limitation for prospective college students. Considering the fact that the College Entrance Examination Board lists over three hundred recommended colleges and universities gives us a better understanding of the situation. Applicants may file for admission with less than one per cent of several hundred schools. Furthermore, most students apply to one school at which they feel reasonably sure they will be accepted. Thus, if they are rejected

by the others to which they have applied they still have a college to attend. This "security" application further limits the applicant's choices.

Another important consideration deserves attention. New York City residents are competing with thousands of other colleges hopefuls not faced with the same dilemma of only three applications.

The present situation exists because of a lack of funds with which to pay additional clerical aids needed to process the extra transcripts. I propose that students desiring extra applications be permitted to gain these by paying a fee sufficient to cover the clerical costs.

—Anton Krone

Continue Your Education, Is Advice of Dr. McNeill

23 September 1963

To all Erasmusians:

It is a pleasure to welcome you to the new school year. I hope it will be your most successful year and the most satisfying. It will be if you are here every day, pay close attention, participate actively in class and strive strenuously to master each day's work each day.

Whether we like it or not, we live in a highly competitive age. In every field of activity standards are higher than ever before, and the unprepared or poorly prepared fall behind in the race. A few years ago an elementary school diploma opened the door to a job. Today the high school diploma is the minimum requirement practically everywhere. Without it one faces great difficulty in securing any but the most menial and unpromising job. Similarly, in business and industry, preference is given to the applicant who has the Master's or Doctor's degree.

To prepare for this new situation more opportunities for continued education have been made easily available to the able and ambitious. City, state and federal government, industry and business, and the colleges and universities offer a wide variety of scholarships and other forms of financial assistance. Never before in our history have there been so many opportunities to get the training and education one desires.

It is your job to prepare yourself for these opportunities. The time to do so is now. Take advantage of our Erasmus Hall program so that you will equip yourselves to develop fully your abilities and go on to the greatest success possible.



Dr. John F. McNeill

Heartiest greetings and best wishes.

Sincerely,

JOHN F. McNEILL,
Principal.

Twirlers Rehearse New Half-Time Steps 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' To Be Star Routine

by Andrea Wang

"Ready! Toe the line and finish each movement." It was a daily practice session for the girls of the Twirlers' Club, acquiring the finer skills of the baton from their instructor, Mrs. Cathryn Dorney, down at Gym 57.

Trying out some "whips, lunges and butterflies," the girls spun their flashing silver batons through the routines. "This is called 'rundown'," Mrs. Dorney informed us. "I make up the routines and the girls go through them to see how they feel. If they are comfortable we use them."

The twirlers and their four captains, Joan Forman, Janis Levine, Joy Malia, and Marion Finklestein, training since last spring, perform at half-time during football games with the Boosters, directed by Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Milella's band, and Mr. Brown's marching class. "It's really



TWIRLER CAPTAINS: Joan Forman and Joy Malia

a main attraction," commented Mrs. Dorney.

When asked, "What are some of the prerequisites for this activity," Mrs. Dorney replied, "You don't have to know how to twirl a baton. You

just have to be willing to give up enough time to learn." She added, "You must be able to take strict disciplining. This kind of training requires it. The show must look professional on the field."

For the coming program, the twirlers plan an entrance routine to "This Could Be the Start of Something Big." They will then spin on through a brisk "Yankee Doodle Dandee."

"They are wonderful girls and I work them hard," concluded Mrs. Dorney. "They are very skilled, extremely loyal, and I love them."

The Shoes of the Fisherman

The Vatican Scans the World

by Myra Drucker

When a man becomes president, he bears the burdens of a nation on his shoulders. When a man becomes Pope, he carries the responsibilities of the world. The way in which one Pontiff, Kiril I, handles these responsibilities is the subject of a spellbinding novel by Max West.

When Kiril I is elected to fill *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, he is fresh from a seventeen year Siberian exile. The scars (both physical and psychological) of his interrogations are still on him. He is a man already deeply troubled within himself. As Pope, new burdens are added to the old. His former inquisitor, Kamenev, once told him, "You will never forget me." He does not.

Shortly before Kiril ascends the holy throne, his old "friend" Kamenev takes over a somewhat less holy one—the leadership of Russia's Communist party. A strange correspondence ensues between the two, finally leading to summit communication between Kamenev and the president of the United States—and to a better world peace.

Unfortunately, the plot of the book is rather slick. It often requires a far stretch of the imagination to find credible the coincidences connecting the lives of the novel's people. This is compensated for, however, by Mr. West's characterizations.

The author is a powerful master of this art. His descriptions of the various Roman cardinals, the lonely Vatican correspondent, and the divorcee searching for salvation in the slums of Rome, are true, clear pictures of the people of today's world.

Improve Your Knowledge; Read These New Books

by Jonathan Silverberg

Shortly the students at Erasmus Hall will begin taking a series of tests that will help them to enter the college of their choice. These tests are designed to measure their ability to learn, as well as their general knowledge. The tests cover a wide range of topics from Astronomy to Zoology. To help the student prepare for these exams, the editors have compiled a list of books, magazines, and newspapers that should prove helpful.

Astronomy —

The Stars and Your Fortune by Dr. Edward Teller

The Monster from the Planet Zoomar by C. Halleck and E. Dirksen

Biology —

Business Week — Page 17-19, July 31, 1936

Biochemistry in 6 Easy Lessons by Don Ameche, Ph. D.

Chemistry —

The Art of Cooking with Carbolic Acid by Mrs. Betty Crocker

English —

Is Pogo a Manic-Depressive? by Jules Feiffer

The Collected Works of Richard Nixon by Walter Winchell

Writing Trash for Profit by Henry Miller

History —

How the South Will Win the Civil War by The Hon. George Wallace

Making of a President: 1960 by Richard Nixon

Heritage of Freedom by Henrik Verwoerd

Let's take the English Alphabet out of French by Gen. Charles DeGaulle

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THE DUTCHMAN

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A GENERAL ORGANIZATION
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Writers Have Lists Too...

by Jim McCormick

To quote Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner in *The Mikado*:

"As someday it may happen that a victim must be found, I've got a little list—I've got a little list

Of society offenders who might well be underground,
And who never would be missed
—who never would be missed!"

If Ko-Ko were making up his list today, he might well have included these "society offenders:"

The clique of the Mets, "New Breed" with their sour bugles,

raucous calls, and irritating banners.

The idiot who first designed the ingenious pop-top can opener. Hailed as a marvelous invention, it somehow falls short of being a mile-post in human development.

We certainly would never miss the nuisances who block the doors of subways and buses with their outstretched newspapers.

Speaking of buses, the bus drivers who take their time on the way to school and manage to arrive just as the late bell sounds wouldn't be missed much either.

Our next public nuisance is the student who is always in a hurry to get nowhere. He pushes his way through the crowded corridors until he pushes someone bigger than he is.

We could also do without the antediluvian clichés which make all too frequent visits to the cinema such as, "If these secrets ever get into the wrong hands . . ." or "Listen, the drums have stopped!" or "Thanks sir, I needed that!"

I propose that anyone with a similar list send it in to the *Dutchman*. I'm sure it won't be missed.

Football Team Starts Season; Ruderman Out

In 1962, Joe Monahan coached the Dutchmen gridders to a 3-4 record. This year, under the direction of new head coach Frank Morogiello, the buff and blue athletes will try to attain a winning record.

In the midst of a losing year, Frank Williams and co-captain Bernard Buttafuoco were two bright spots on the '62 squad. Williams, the massive 6'1", 215 lb. fullback, was a powerful runner, who also excelled in throwing the long pass from his fullback position. Buttafuoco, a tough little 5' 6", 168 lb. guard, was the bulldog of the team, opening up the holes for the Dutchmen runners and closing them for the opposition. Both players made the all-city selections.

Two outstanding juniors last year, who were on the starting eleven but who aren't playing this season are Mel Jermison and Leo Otczko. These two losses plus the loss of guard, tackle, Danny Ruderman because of an injury in the team's initial practice hamper the team's chances of crashing into the winning column. Jermison, last year's quarterback, decided to quit football in favor of track, where he was a 21-second 220 runner last year.

In the pre-season scrimmages coach Morogiello, with the idea of assembling a good starting lineup, played many boys at different positions to see how they would perform. In the New Utrecht tilt the gridders held the Utes to a tie game. Their next encounter did not prove to be as successful. The opponent, Stuyvesant, overpowered the inexperienced, Buff and Blue defensive squad.

Marty Tillman's passing, Bernard Buetti's and Tyrone Lancaster's powerful running, and Vincent Bratwaite's around end scampers, provided the Dutchmen with a well balanced offense in the initial contest.

Pass catching end, Bob Duggan and halfbacks Kenneth Lee and Anthony Terranova performed some outstanding plays.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 5 — Tilden
Saturday, Oct. 12 — Boys
Friday, Oct. 18 — Lafayette
Saturday, Oct. 26 — Lincoln
Saturday, Nov. 2 — Brooklyn Tech
Saturday, Nov. 16 — Madison
Thursday, Nov. 28 — Midwood

On The Ball

by Bruce Goldwitz

Do you excel in sports? Would you like to participate in a team effort? For the athletically inclined student interested in team sports, the school offers many challenging and varied programs sponsored by the boys' health education department. New talent is constantly sought by the coaches of the various teams.

Those in search of a tough and rugged game where both brains and a perfect physical condition are essential, should watch the bulletin boards for notices from Mr. Frank Morogiello about the football try-outs. Coach Bernie Kirsner's basketball team, which played outstanding ball last year, right down to the playoffs, has a fine future for students who exhibit talent in ball handling, as well as the potential to become a varsity cager.

Mr. Mal Shannan's booters, who finished last season with an undefeated record, extend a welcome to students interested in soccer. This European sport has grown in popu-



Lineman Recovers Fumble At Scrimmage Game

Gridders Open Against Tilden New Coaching Staff Instituted

by Michael Goldberg

Erasmus Field, between the hours of two and five every weekday, serves as a gathering place of talented Dutchman athletes. The athletes specialize in football, and the new coaching staff of: Frank Morogiello, head coach; Leonard Kaufman, assistant coach; and the incumbents Clarence Pitts, line coach; and Irwin Morris, backfield coach; specialize in teaching the boys the vital fundamentals of the game.

The immediate goal of this year's coaching staff is to develop a hard-hitting, ground gaining offense, and a strong, stingy, rough and tough defense.

Co-captains Marty Tillman, Mike Walsh, and Bernie Buetti, along with seniors Vincent Braithwaite, Barry Cohen, Bob Duggan, Burt Kimmelman, Kenny King, Bill Lancaster, Mike Mangahas, Eddie Marano, Morrison Mebane and Bill Stanback, form a strong nucleus for this fall's gridiron team.

Marty Tillman, a southpaw passer, who ran back kickoffs and alternated between quarterback and halfback last season, is the play-caller of this year's Buff and Blue squad. Bernie Buetti, Burt Kimmelman, and Morrison Mebane are also definite starters in the opening day tilt against Tilden on October 5.

Buetti, a strong, powerful, and very swift 210 lb. fullback was out a large part of last season because of injuries. Mebane, a guard last sea-

son, moved to a backfield slot in practice and earned the right to start at that position along with Burt Kimmelman, who is depended upon to provide some key blocking from the tackle position.

There are many positions which have yet to be filled. Potential starters include: Eddie Marano, back; Mike Mangahas, guard; Kenny King, tackle; Vinny Brathwaite, back; Bob Duggan, end; Bill Stanback, end; and newcomers Kenneth Lee, back; and Vincent Terranova, back.

Booters Prepare For Matches Del Castillo Will Lead Squad

by Jonathan Silverberg

"I hope we will have a team as good as last year's, if not better," said soccer coach Mal Shannan. "We have a big rebuilding job to do, because a number of key men graduated last spring," he added.

The team has a number of lettermen returning in the backfield and a fast, strong line. John Duffy returns as goalie. The other lettermen are Mario Del Castillo, the new captain, David Sheiner, the co-captain, Judah Glezar and Adolpho Zuniga.

The team plays its first game on September 17, an exhibition match with Brooklyn Tech at home. The schedule includes a total of five exhibition and eight league games. The season winds up with a home game on October 30 against Brooklyn Automotive. All home games are played at the Parade Grounds.

At the moment, there are forty boys on the squad. "A number of newcomers look promising, but, they will have to prove their mettle before they can break into either the line, with three veterans, or the backfield, with 2 old hands," remarked Mr. Shannan.

Mr. Shannan predicted that Bushwick, last year's city champs, would probably be the toughest adversary. "However," he cautioned, "Soccer is a game in which there are no easy opponents. On a given day, the worst

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 30 — Sheepshead — Away
Oct. 9 — Brooklyn Auto — Away
Oct. 28 — Brooklyn Auto — Away

League Games

Oct. 3 — Bushwick — Home
Oct. 11 — New Utrecht — Away
Oct. 16 — Midwood — Home
Oct. 18 — Wingate — Home
Oct. 22 — A. Hamilton — Home
Oct. 24 — Boys — Home
Oct. 30 — East N. Y. — Home

Hoopsters Abound In Height Boys To Be Major Opponent

by Steve Glusband

"We have one of the tallest teams in our history, but it remains to be seen what they will accomplish," said basketball mentor Bernie Kirsner.

The tentative squad includes five boys over 6'3" in height. The hoopsters are: sophomore Coke Cannon, 6'3"; sophomore Solomon McMillan, 6'3"; senior Frank Standard, 6'4"; junior Robert Lee, 6'5"; and senior center Albie White, 6'5".

Albie will be the new captain of the squad. Frank and Stuie Kerzner will be the co-captains. The captains are expected to provide a potent scoring and rebounding punch. Minor letter winners from last year's team include: 5'10" senior, James Cargill and 5'9" junior, Carlton Screen, who play the guard position; and 6'1" senior, Frank Mickens and junior Robert Lee who play the frontcourt. Juniors George Thompson, Ronnie Chalick, Barnett Shulman, Lynwood Wilson, and Willie Wade are trying to make the jump from the junior varsity to the varsity.

Sophomores McMillan and Cannon may prove to be valuable additions to the squad. McMillan is a transfer student, Cannon is a graduate of Walt Whitman.

"Wingate and Boys High will be our major competition this season," remarked Coach Kirsner. Boys will have a strong squad with three re-

turning starters. Leading this team will be Eldridge Webb, the All-City star, who scored 32 points in the final Boys game last season.

The team will again have to take first place in the tough Division Two standings in order to gain a berth in the city play-offs.

Girls' Sports

This autumn there is a variety of both indoor and outdoor sports available to active girls. For bowling enthusiasts the Bowling Club, advised by Mrs. Ethel Hughes meets twice a week, periods nine and ten at the Kenmore Alleys. The sophomore Bowling Club meets the second and third period at the Diplomat Alleys.

Girls who seek an active sport, fresh air, and enjoyment may join the Field Hockey Club. Equipped with sticks and shin guards the club meets every Saturday in Prospect Park near the paddle boats. The faculty advisors are Miss Jeanie Kaplan and Miss Madeline Yazwinski.

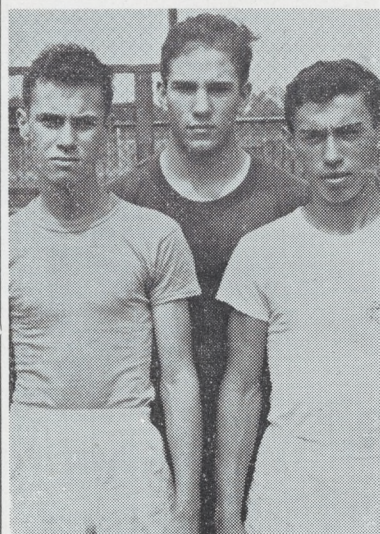
The Modern Dance Club, headed by Mrs. Thelma Maley teaches participants the basic dancing techniques. Members also have the opportunity to express themselves through motion by creating their own dances.

At Lincoln Terrace park the Tennis Club practices its strokes under the supervision of Miss Jeanie Kaplan. Other groups are the Softball Club advised by Mrs. Mildred Engelberg and the Basketball team coached by Miss Lois Koller.

The Leaders Club, made up of girls who excel in physical education, has rigorous self-imposed requirements for admission. The requirements are one year of an outdoor sport, one year of an indoor sport, a seventy five general average and an eighty five in health education.

For further information concerning the clubs consult any girl's health education teacher.

Harriers Look To New Season; Coach Expects Good Results



Cross-Country Captains

"I am looking forward to a highly successful season," said coach Mel Heichman, while watching his harriers practice for the upcoming cross-country season.

Coach Heichman's optimism is upheld by the return of three varsity starters of last year. He also will be able to draw from last year's junior varsity and scrub teams.

Dennis Boyce, Steven Kozlowicki, and Kenneth Sobsey are the returning lettermen who will captain this

years squad. Other returning runners are Michael Goldberg, Jerry Goldman, Richard Sills, and Charles Brutton.

The harriers practice daily in all types of weather at Prospect Park. Their workout includes running up and down hills, and striding long distances to improve endurance. Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx is the location of the course the harriers use for their meets. Two and a half miles of rough hills and plains comprise the course of the race.

The first meet of the season is the P.S.A.L. group run on September 26. The NYU, Fordham University and St. John's University runs will be held on consecutive Saturdays from October 5 to 19. The other meets are the City, Flatbush and Borough Championships.

Aiding Mr. Heichman this season is manager Martin Prince. Martin is starting his fourth season as manager and student trainer. He began when he was a freshman in the main buildings.

Runners who do not participate in cross-country are also kept busy. These sprinters and hurdlers are now getting in shape for the upcoming indoor season. Heading this group of sprinters are Roger Lancaster, George Aycock, Joe Gardner, and John Di Paolo.

Seniors Pursued Extra Study; Attended University Courses

Some of our top students had a preview of college life this summer as they took courses ranging from religious theology to Russian. Although some of the students received credit for the courses they took, many devoted their summers to study out of pure interest in the subject. They also had a taste of college social life and the opportunity to meet people from all over the country.

At Cornell University we had six representatives from our school this year. The three science students Diana Ackerman, Penny Amis and Susan Weiss took botany, zoology, and bacteriology respectively. The foreign language students there, were Myra Drucker, who studied German, Charlotte Fishman taking Russian and Nancy Wulwick who took Spanish.

Senior Nancy Wallach took a course in astronomy and space science at the Hayden Planetarium and had the opportunity to see the total eclipse of the sun from a helicopter.

At the University of Miami, this summer, Marjorie Feinschreiber had, as she terms it, "fascinating", courses in religion and psychology. Peter Kostant took botany at the University of Syracuse and Anton Krone studied at the Institute of Applied Biology.

Here in the city, Diane Levine

studied English and logic at Brooklyn College. In preparation for her zoology class Barbara Comisar raised a family of hamsters. Richard Leinhardt attended Yeshiva University and Deborah Lew went to Trinity College.

Down south in the state of Mississippi, science student Jeremy Chess spent his vacation learning about marine zoology. Another science enthusiast, Shirley Zajdel took cytology lab and pathology.

Betsy Kreeger and Rosanne Zuckerbrad both studied French at Colby. Throughout their stay there French was the only language they spoke. At the State University of Potsdam Ellen Fabricant and Louise May attended classes in genetics and art. Other students from the school attending were Alexander Erlich, Carol Weiss, Rosanne Mandelbaum, Stuart Rothenberg, Edward Olinger, and Andrea Waters. Leonard Kielson studied chemistry and anthropology there, too.

Strange Alphabetical Listing For Students and Teachers

A. Attention: Something teachers seek and students seldom give.

B. Bluffer: A peeping Tom.

C. Cutting: The operation of omitting a class—painless to the period—painful to the student after report cards.

D. Desi: Anyone for buying him a piggy bank?

E. Erasmus: A pall of learning.

F. Faculty: Destiny's helpers.

G. Geometry: This is strictly for the squares.

H. Homework: Fine indoor sport if indulged in.

I. Inspiration: What we had none of for this column.

J. Juniors: So near and yet so far.

K. Knowledge: Sometimes acquired over night—usually the night before Regents.

L. Lunchroom 77: Gone man, real gone.

M. Money: What father earns and student spends.

N. Nerve: That's an excuse?

O. Oasis: That last bell.

P. Physical Training: "Oh, death, where is thy sting?"

Q. Questions: The things students ask when being quizzed.

R. Report Card: Dom-da dom-dom!

S. Senior: You can tell 'em on the campus, but you can't tell 'em much.

T. Tests: "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

U. You can figure this one out.

V. Vacations: What we never get enough of.

W. Worry: State after close of marking period.

X. Extra letter for which we have no comment.

Y. Yarns: Excuses for lateness.

Z. Zero: This one speaks for itself.

Leaky Faucets? Tell Editors

Would you like to have a larger supply of soap and towels in the school wash rooms? Do you think that there should be a school equestrian team? Should sandwich warming machines be placed in the cafeteria? Would improved bicycle parking facilities be in order? Students will now have an opportunity to make their desires and complaints, about not only the above, but all school affairs.

The editors of this year's DUTCHMAN have decided to institute a student idea column. The column will contain proposals, ideas and complaints of the student body. Such articles may bring to light usually hidden student problems as well as provide ideas for the school's improvement. The newspaper will welcome and appreciate letters from all students. Place all correspondence in the DUTCHMAN letter box in Room 102.

Busy Thespian at Workshop; Drama Club Invites Members

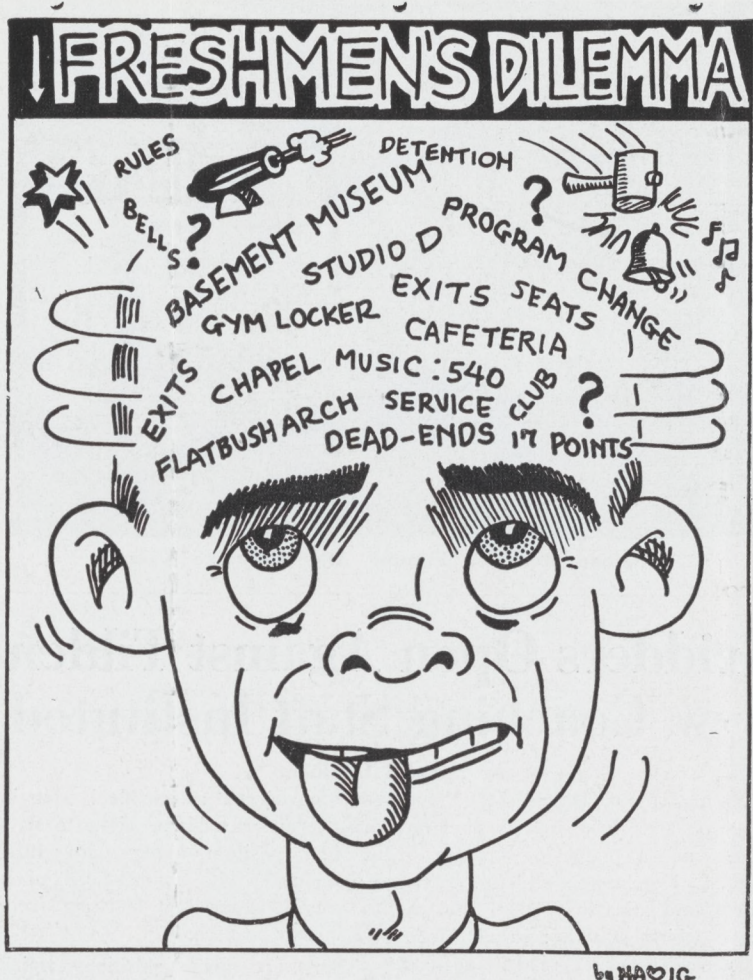
Senior Harvey Horowitz' drama career has been short but highly successful. A member of the Drama Club for two terms, his acting in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," as Sheridan Whiteside, received high compliments by both Dr. Langdale and Dr. McNeill.

He auditioned for John Richards, director of The American Academy of Dramatic Arts last summer and became an apprentice. During the summer he worked with the Gateway Summer Theater of Gatlinburg,

Tenn., acting in many plays.

At present, Harvey is taking the elective Shakespeare course here. He is a member of the All-City Workshop of WNYE who accept only fifty city high school students through audition. He will start there this fall.

Mr. Robert Stewart, who is Harvey's teacher, invites any student who has had experience in any phase of dramatics to attend an open meeting of the Drama Club, October 8, period 9, in room 409.



G.O. Suggests A Hootenanny

The first meeting of the Student Council took place on Thursday, September 26 in room 207 during period 8. Presiding over the meeting were G.O. faculty advisor Mr. John Campana and G.O. President Kenneth Wolin. Among the matters discussed were the promotion of school spirit and the forthcoming grade elections. In connection with fostering school spirit, the prospect of greater ticket sales to the football games was of primary concern. With regard to the General Organization, the issue of G.O. dues and the promotion of membership received great attention.

President Kenny Wolin brought up the idea of promoting G.O. membership by having a hootenanny conducted by the famous Peter, Paul and Mary group. Said he, "These folksingers have appeared nationally on television and their presence would create enthusiasm among the students for the work of the G.O."

New York is a Fall Festival; Shows, Movies, Fair To Arrive

New York's summer festival is apparently continuing into fall, for even with the waning of the vacation season the city is still brimming with activity.

The Greenwich Village area once again sparkles with the color of myriads of paintings and sculptures which are all part of the biannual Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit. The esthetic pleasures of the show are yours for an afternoon's stroll. Of course, for those in the purchasing mood, most of the presentations are for sale.

Uptown, at the Loew's Tower East Theater, the movie version of William Golding's award winning novel "Lord of the Flies" has opened to critic's acclaim. The provocative film has six showings daily.

If movie-going is not your cup of tea, maybe a circus seems more appealing. If so, one of the world's greatest, Russia's famed Moscow Circus, will be in town September

24 through October 8 for its American debut at Madison Square Garden.

It will be another seven months before New Yorkers can "go to the fair," but the Flushing Meadow extravaganza, in miniature, is now on view at the 399 Park Avenue branch of the First National City Bank. The three dimensional scale model is open daily to the public through October 18.

Students Gain More Lab Time

"I am very hopeful that the extra laboratory period will improve instruction," said Mr. Ellis Katzman, chairman of the physical science department. He was speaking of the double lab periods required by the Board of Education for all physics and chemistry classes.

"Although classes will have more time for experimentation, the extra period will produce a few unwanted side effects this term," the chairman stated. "The annoyances are the necessity of having to eat lunch in the lab, stay an extra period or miss a gym period once a week. The benefits of teaching with less disruption should counter these disturbances."

Mr. Katzman also said, "I would like to thank the program committee for their fine work under pressure in rescheduling all the students."

Suggestion

While seeking a vocation in the field of mythology for his loquacious yet insomniac congregation of students, a polite suburbanite theologian progressed into the nocturnal gloom with his altimeter. With fluid phonetics, although he had claustrophobia, he pointed out with the help of a bibliophile to the corporation the diurnal obstacles and disasters of trigonometry, and astronomy.

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Young Winners

(Continued from page 1)

contest. "I got a thrill when I learned that Rosemary, who incidentally is not in an English honor class, had outdistanced such seasoned literary pros as Paul Cooper and Eleanor Stein. It was quite an upset.

As for a sophomore's achieving top honors for the second consecutive term, Dr. Langdale said, "It is not often that a fourth term student has sufficient experience and polish in her writing to overcome such tough competition. We expect big things from Sharon in the future."

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